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One Law for All

The city council at their meeting Wednesday night went into the subject of signs, lighted, plain and fancy, on public property of Carmel, any and all of which failed to conform to the ordinances. A rather difficult situation has resulted from the number of signs that are against the ordinance until it has reached the point where Councilman Burge, who is street commissioner and has charge of the matter, is demanding absolute enforcement of the law, regardless of the offender, or that the ordinance be repealed.

Ordinances are created for the purpose of fair protection and uniform laws to regulate certain activities, and incidentally to PROTECT officials and councilmen in particular from their friends asking special privileges.

Mr. Burge stated, "Stanford's drug store looks like Barnum and Bailey's circus had come to town." The ordinances pertaining to signs and advertising of all kinds should be adhered to impartially and uniformly, and the determination made known to the public, thus eliminating endless bickering which worries our councilmen at every meeting.

Protect Our Firemen

There is immediate need in Carmel for an ordinance imposing heavy penalties against the thoughtless who race along with the fire equipment at each alarm. The practice has grown in Carmel and when a call was sent in for the department Thursday evening, it was difficult for equipment and fighters to get to the fire.

The practice is exceedingly dangerous both to firemen and traffic of all kinds and unless stopped, serious accidents will certainly result, with possible heavy damage suits against the city.

Fire trucks must have the right of way over all traffic. Nearly all towns have found it necessary to enact ordinances, some imposing fines as high as \$100 for following fire equipment, within a 1000 feet, and the Carmel department needs similar protection.

After all it is curiosity that prompts most of us to run to fires and there is no point in permitting curiosity to be appeased with possible damage to property and jeopardy to life.

A Tribute to a Good Friend

Many of the hearts of the younger generation will be saddened at the death of Teddy, white shepherd dog belonging to John Catlin, ex-mayor, of the Forge in the Forest. Teddy met his death at the hands of his own species, a group of other dogs mauling him so that he had to be put out of his misery.

From his early puppyhood, he attached himself to the children of the neighborhood, following in the footsteps of his father, old Teddy Goold, long since departed, who used to escort the youngsters home from school.

"I don't think I ever want another dog," Mr. Catlin said, with tears in his eyes. "I had had Teddy for so long. He used to ride on the horse behind me."

Protector of children, comforter of those he loved—surely there is reward in some future life for Teddy.

Filmarte Is Carmelesque

The Filmarte theatre is being well received by the people of the peninsula, the foreign made films shown on Wednesday and Thursday being especially appreciated. Manager Bare has secured a very attractive program for the coming weeks. The Filmarte is a test of whether Carmel people really like Carmelesque things, and we believe they do. The Sun folk appreciate the praise which has been showered on the printed programs as works of art. We thank you.

PREMIERE PRODUCTION

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

of a Startling, Sparkling Comedy

"MODERN DAZE"

With Donald Teller, English actor

By KATHERINE BROCKLEBANK

FILMARTE theatre, Fri., Sat. Nights, Sept. 27-28

Prices 50c 75c \$1.00 Tickets at Stanford's Drug Store

LOCAL RED CROSS IS

DOING EXCEPTIONAL WORK

There has been marked activity around the local Red Cross headquarters this week and the clothing department has been quite busy. A number of urgent relief cases have occupied the attention of Miss Leslie King, case worker and there is promise of greater relief demands as the weather grows colder and the Federal agencies continue with their policy of retiring from the home relief field.

Much of the local relief benefits the very old and the children.

At this time Mrs. John Herbert Morse, chairman for the forthcoming annual Roll Call is busily engaged pledging her committees for volunteer service in the field beginning Armistice Day, November 11.

The major portion of the funds subscribed in Carmel remains here to be spent upon residents needing help. Only a small portion goes to the National fund for disaster relief. Everyone should become a member of Red Cross. It has a stupendous program the coming year and its work is receiving the commendation of all loyal citizens.

Owing to its national policy the local chapter is not a member of the Peninsula Community chest because it is believed the best policy to work independently. The chapter however stands ready to co-operate with any agency working under it.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

THRILLED BY PENINSULA

Senator R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina was one of the distinguished visitors to the Monterey peninsula this week. The senator started from Washington, D. C. September 2 and hopes to have made a 9,000 mile trip by October 2, at which date he is due in Washington. Traveling with a trailer, he hopes to make the trip on an expenditure of \$100. He was a guest at the San Carlos in Monterey. Senator Reynolds was delighted with the beach at Carmel where he came for a dip in the ocean.

DRIVE IS NOW ON FOR

FUND FOR CARMEL SCOUTS

The drive for funds is now on by the Carmel Scouts. The organization points with pride to its achievements of the past year, which included a full program, a Sea Scout ship, two Scout troops and a Cub pack.

The committee hopes to receive \$1500 to carry on the work for the coming year. Since the Scouts do not receive money from any centralized organizations, they must depend on the Carmel area for their funds.

Major and Mrs. Hairs have moved from the Koehner apartment to the Alma Adler property on Carmelo between Tenth and Eleventh.

Miss Kathleen Walter, Pacific Grove, is among the peninsula young people who are entering San Jose state college.

For Rent—Room, adjoining bath, with light kitchen privileges if desired. Close in. \$10 mon. Write Box 1511.

GUTH'S RETURN HOME

FROM VACATION TRIP

Charles Guth, popular traffic officer, Carmel, and his family have returned from a delightful two weeks' vacation during which they spent some time in the San Joaquin valley. Mr. Guth reported that county fairs are flourishing in the agricultural sections. He reported that Old Sol is still on the job over there and that they all were thoroughly thawed out.

Enroute for home, the Guths stopped at the Veterans' hospital for a visit with Gus Englund. They found him much improved and looking fine. He now walks to the dining room for his meals.

PACIFIC GROVE COMMITTEE

LAYS PLANS FOR DRIVE

Following a plan laid out by the Pacific Grove committee for the Community Chest drive, that city will be laid out into ten districts and every citizen will be visited by some member of the team assigned to the district in which he resides.

Every effort will be put forth this year to raise a large amount for the fund on account of the president's appeal for larger contributions to local relief funds, with the rapid withdrawal of federal home relief.

Dr. C. F. Curry heads the Pacific Grove committee, and meeting with him Monday night were Miss Helen Davis, at whose home the meeting was held, Mrs. Sutton Christian, Dr. H. B. Moore, G. A. Borchers and the peninsula head, Roudi Portridge.

Mrs. Della Currier was hostess to the members of the San Souci bridge club at her home in Park street, Pacific Grove last week, a one o'clock luncheon being followed by cards. This was the first meeting after the summer vacation. Mrs. George T. Donaldson will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Young, Monterey, have gone up into Oregon and Washington for a vacation trip.

Explaining the work of the Community Center and speaking in behalf of the membership drive, Mrs. Jean Henry Large appeared as guest speaker before the Monterey American Legion auxiliary last Thursday evening. The auxiliary purchased a membership in the center. The auxiliary will give a whist party the evening of October 2 in Memorial hall.

Peter Joseph Tracey, Jr., weighing eight and one-half pounds arrived Tuesday to gladden the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Tracey, Pacific Grove. This is the couple's first child. The mother was Miss Jo Whitaker of Pacific Grove.

Miss Virginia Lee Schulte, Carmel Valley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schulte, left Saturday to resume her studies at Oregon State.

Miss Peggy Perkins, Carmel, is visiting her sister, Miss Irene Perkins, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Montgomery of Carmel Point had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richard and son Robert Lee, of Coalinga.

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM

OPENS UP IN CARMEL

Carmel continues to grow, and if business men here know what they are talking about, it will see a still greater growth within the next few months.

Two enterprising young men are going to assist in this growth and are starting out by establishing a real estate office on Dolores street in the "Little Log Cabin," formerly occupied by Lavender and Lace. They are Jack Morris and G. A. Walters, working under the firm of Conlon & Thorne, who have an office in Monterey.

Mr. Morris is well known on the peninsula, having been the golf professional at Cypress Point until 1931. Since that time, with Mrs. Morris, he has been in different points on the coast, from the southern part of California to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have located in Carmel where they have hosts of friends.

Mr. Walters comes from San Francisco where he was manager for one of the large insurance companies, and will handle the insurance for the new firm. He resides at Twelfth and Casanova. Mr. Conlon of the Monterey firm is likewise a resident of Carmel.

Carmel Sun joins with other business firms in welcoming the newcomers.

JOSEPH HITCHCOCK MAKES

SADDLE; WHERE'S HORSE?

Anyone on the peninsula who owns a horse not more than a foot high can get a saddle to fit him from Joseph Hitchcock, next door to the Sun office. Hobby horses don't count; it must be a real live steed.

Mr. Hitchcock, who is a saddler by training, has just recently finished a small saddle about eight or ten inches long, and as perfect a piece of workmanship as one could wish to see, and the small stirrups, with their delicate lacings even have that delightful squeak of new leather.

Mr. Hitchcock is an excellent workman and can put a new top on a car that vies with the factory product.

David Hagemeyer, Carmel, has gone to San Jose to enter State Teachers' college.

Paul Fields, Pacific Grove, was taken before Judge Monty Hellam Monday morning where he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. He was given a suspended sentence of 90 days in jail, voluntarily surrendered his driving license for that duration and was fined \$100.

The 91 club enjoyed a wonderful picnic Sunday when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Paul at the Dr. E. R. McQuilkin camp in Soda Springs canyon, near Gilroy.

Members of the Legion who have paid their 1935 dues will be eligible to attend the big party October 31, which will be given by the 40 and 8, an organization composed of men who have performed some outstanding work for the American Legion.

Miss Barbara Wood is the new children's librarian in the Carmel library. Miss Wood recently graduated from San Jose state.

Council Meets: Will Present WPA Project to Voters

"The government has set aside one and one-half million dollars for Monterey county projects," said Major Landers, county head of the WPA, at the council meeting in Carmel last Wednesday night. The major then asked that Carmel take immediate steps to propose projects that would care for the county's unemployed. So far, according to the speaker, the projects submitted call for an outlay of less than \$350,000.

Questioned as to the proportion of federal moneys granted, Major Landers stated that the government would furnish about 80 percent and the sponsors 20 percent of the amount required. Thus, on a \$10,000 project, the WPA furnishes \$8,000 and the city \$2,000, with the proviso, however, that 90 per cent of the laborers on each project must come from the relief rolls and 25 per cent of the money furnished by the government must be used in payment of labor.

The much talked of tennis courts, beach improvements and swimming pool at the lagoon were brought into the conversation as suggestions for Carmel's participation in the grant.

Acting Mayor Catlin reported on a meeting of the committee chosen to decide on the proposed fire house for the city. He stated that they felt that the people would vote for the erection of the fire house without attached cells for overnight prisoners rather than for a jail and fire-house combined. In accordance with instructions from the council, a committee comprising Mayor Thoburn, Councilman Catlin and Milton Latham architect, will proceed at once on plans to be presented to the voters.

Mr. Catlin also suggested as a project the filling in of the dip on Dolores street, since it is considered a menace to the lives of the firemen and to the apparatus when there is a fire in that section of town.

Due to activities of the police

force and street commissioner in regard to signs not conforming to the ordinance requirements, several letters were read from owners of signs in residential districts. Holiday House, La Playa Hotel and Johann Hagemeyer all requested continuance of their signs, and the matter was laid over until the next meeting, the signs in the meantime to be inspected by Street Commissioner Burge.

Mr. Burge insisted that an ordinance is to be followed and is for all to obey as well as one. "Stanford's drug store looks like Barnum and Bailey's circus had come to town," said Mr. Burge. A letter was read asking that a large acacia at Ocean and Casanova be braced so that it might not break off this winter.

Permission was given Dr. McCarthy to install a sign in conformance with the ordinance. Permission for a redwood sign to hang in front of the new shop on Dolores in the old Romylane location was granted to Mr. Reed.

Earl Wermouth was granted vacation from October 10 to 24, inclusive.

A representative from the Monterey County water works asked permission to dig up paving along Ocean from San Carlos to Junipero for the laying of eight inch mains to take place of the present six-inch. Some slight changes will be made in the ordinance to keep from working a hardship on the company, the city being very anxious to have the improvements.

William Crabbe of the Pacific Gas and Electric company presented a proposed ordinance calling for bids on a franchise, the company following the same procedure throughout the state.

Considering the time and efforts which Judge Wood spends for the city, it was decided to raise his salary from \$25 per month to \$50, beginning October first.

The council will meet in regular session next Wednesday evening.

FILIPINOS SUE COUNTY FOR DAMAGES IN FIRE

Growing out of the burning of a Filipino labor camp by so called vigilantes September 21, 1934, a suit has been filed by Luid Agudo, representing 53 of his fellow countrymen.

Mob action is claimed as the cause of the burning. This week's suit is for \$7,765 and one was filed previously by Rufo C. Canete for \$15,281. The latter will be heard in court beginning October 9.

LITTLE SHOP Selling Out

Everything going at Sacrifice Prices
Gifts for all occasions
A good time to select Christmas Gifts

Ocean Avenue Next Library

MONTEREY MERCHANTS ARE BUSY AS SEASON ADVANCES

Monterey merchants are enjoying the payroll at the cannery after the dull summer months. About \$180,000 was paid to fishermen and cannery workers after the first two weeks' work in September.

It is said that many of the cannery workers have been taken from the relief lists and are now able to make their own way.

It is said that rumors of foreign wars cause the cannerymen to feel their products may soon be in great demand.

Mrs. Blanche Smith, new librarian at the Emerson library, Lakeside, was honored at a potluck supper Friday night, which was attended by patrons of the library.

FIVE DAY DRIVE TO BE MADE FOR CHEST SOON

Only five days will be allowed for the Community Chest drive which will be staged from November 4 to 9.

The campaign committee, of which John A. Davis, is chairman, is said to be well organized. It is their hope to receive a larger amount than that of last year as many of the organizations depending on the chests had to curtail their services.

The following new officers were chosen for the Pacific Grove W.C.T.U. at their meeting last week: president, Mrs. Charles E. Fogg; Mrs. Mabel Tennant, vice president; Miss Ella Powers, secretary and Mrs. Anna P. Reburn, treasurer.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Application of E. F. Bunch, publisher, to have Carmel Sun, a newspaper, established as a newspaper of General Circulation No. 16301

To the Honorable, the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

The petition of E. F. Bunch respectfully shows:

That petitioner is the owner and publisher of the Carmel Sun, a newspaper established, printed and published at and in Carmel, Monterey County, State of California.

That the Carmel Sun is a newspaper of general circulation published for the dissemination of local news and intelligence of a general character, having at all times herein mentioned a bona-fide subscription list of paying subscribers, and which has been established, printed and published at regular intervals for more than one year immediately preceding the filing of this petition, to-wit: once each and every week beginning February 2, 1933 for a period of one hundred and thirty-seven (137) successive weeks without interruption, at and in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California. Said Carmel Sun is not and never has been a newspaper devoted to the interests, or published for the entertainment or instruction of a particular class, profession, trade, calling, race, or denomination, or for any number of such classes, professions, trades, callings, races or denominations, and it has never been the avowed purpose of said Carmel Sun to entertain or instruct such classes, but the avowed purpose of the Carmel Sun is, and always has been; to publish said Carmel Sun for the dissemination of local news and intelligence of a general character in which the public at large would at all times be interested.

That said Carmel Sun has at all times herein mentioned been issued from Carmel, California, the place where it is printed, and sold to and circulated among the people and its subscribers.

That said newspaper was at all times herein mentioned printed and published at regular intervals to-wit: once per week at and in Carmel, California.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays that an order of this Court be made declaring the Carmel Sun to be a newspaper of general circulation, and establish it as such, and to make any other necessary orders and decrees.

Dated: September 16, 1935

E. F. BUNCH, Petitioner
George P. Ross, Carmel
Attorney for Petitioner

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF MONTEREY

E. F. BUNCH being first duly sworn deposes and says: that she is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition; that she has read the foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true of her own knowledge.

E. F. BUNCH
C. F. JOY, County Clerk

COURT SEAL

In and for County of Monterey, State of California.

By Pauline J. Holm, Deputy.

NOTICE

The petitioner, E. F. Bunch, named in the above and foregoing petition hereby gives notice that she intends to, on the 7th day of October 1935, apply to the Honorable, the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, for an order declaring the Carmel Sun, mentioned in the foregoing petition, to be a newspaper of general circulation and establish it as such, and the Court's order setting a date for the hearing thereof and for any other order or orders required by law in such matters.

E. F. BUNCH

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

Hundreds of friends and relatives of the Rainbow Girls attended their installation ceremonies at Monterey Masonic temple Saturday night. Dorothy Bergquist acted as installing worthy advisor, with the following officers assisting:

Ruth Graves, recorder; Ruth Benadom, chaplain; Jean Stewart, Marshal, and Miss Eva Reicks, musician.

Officers installed were: Beth Gilmer, worthy advisor; Violet Hooton, worthy associate; Marjorie Banta, Charity; Mildred Von Protz, Hope, and Lorraine Borchers, Faith.

Miss Loraine Mason acted as hostess for the evening.

V. V. Adams, Monterey, has been elected a member of the Sierra-to-the-Sea Highway association. An attempt will be made by the association to hurry the expenditure of the \$30,000 said to be held by the state for the road to the peninsula from the valley. It is estimated that one hour may be saved in the driving time.

SUIT TO DETERMINE LIQUOR CLAUSE IN DEEDS IS DISCUSSED

Through the omission of the "Liquor Clause" in certain deeds given by the Carmel Development company in the early days of Carmel, restrictions against the sale of liquor in Carmel may become void.

A suit was filed more than a year ago to test the validity of clause that with the sale of liquor on premises where the deed contains the clause, the property should revert to the original owners.

Defendants have claimed that because the restrictions were not 100 per cent they could not hold. Plaintiffs declare the few omissions were not made for the purpose of allowing the sale of liquor on a stated few lots.

It is said the defendants will attempt to take advantage of the omissions, regardless of the intent behind them.

Mrs. Millicent Sears has returned to her home, Highlands Studio, after a visit with a friend in San Francisco. Her friend, Mrs. Blair, returned home with her for a stay at the studio.

DAUGHTER OF NEW MONTEREY BUSINESS MAN IS WEDDED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Nutter, Oak Grove, was the scene of a quiet wedding Friday evening, when their daughter, Miss Mary Nutter, became the bride of Mr. Victor Boyd. The ceremony was performed by Judge Monty Hellam in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride graduated from Monterey high in 1928, but for the past two years she has made her home in Santa Barbara where she held a position with a wholesale firm.

Mr. Boyd came to California from Kentucky. He made his home in Monterey for ten years but for the past few years has been employed in Santa Barbara with the Juillard-Cockroft company.

Many friends wish the newly wedded couple a long and prosperous life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Geyer, Monterey, are the happy parents of a fine new son, who arrived last Thursday evening. He has been given the name of Peter Von Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curran, Davis court, Monterey, are welcoming their first child, a daughter, Patricia Bernadine, who was born Monday of last week. Mr. Curran is an employee of the Telephone company.

Djek Collins, a member of Douglass school faculty, is recuperating from bronchial pneumonia in Sacramento.

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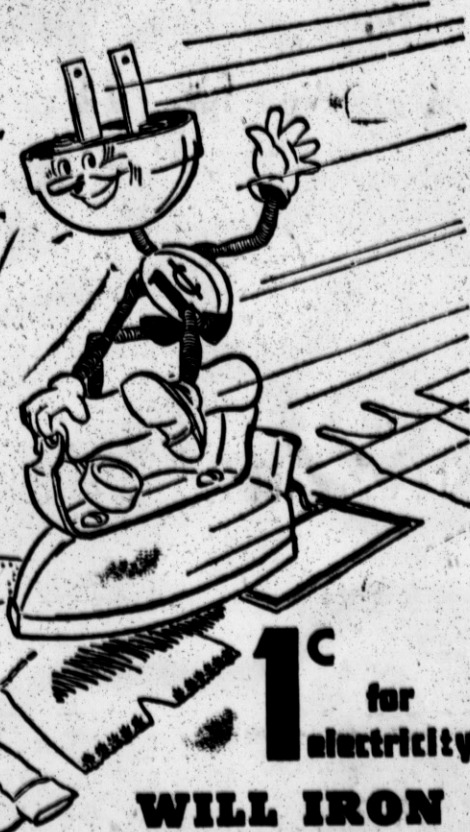
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Now for just a few pennies a day, about the price of a package of cigarettes, or a magazine or a piece of pie, electricity gives your home many services besides lighting. It "perks" coffee, makes ice, beats batter, crisps toast, curls hair, sweeps rugs, runs electric clocks and radios... well, you can probably add more to this list.

Really, now, isn't electricity making life a lot easier in your home since the day you first used an electric iron? What else gives you such full value for your money?

Is your electric bill higher than it used to be?

And do you still think of it as "a light bill"?

That's what it was once. Now lights are only a part of it. Now it includes a few cents for the

RADIO
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Maybe it includes an electric refrigerator. Then you have no bill for ice.

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New Monterey

RABIES SCARE SAID TO ACCOUNT FOR MORE BIRDS

The whys and wherefores of so many humming birds this year has been laid to the scarcity of cats, due to the recent rabies scare, by one Carmel Sun reader. Whatever the cause the hovering little birds are plentiful and add to the beauties of the gardens with their lovely tints.

Fifty friends gathered last Sunday afternoon to wish Mrs. Louis Trenner many happy returns of her birthday. The hostess was also surprised with a shower of lovely gifts. Dancing and singing were followed by a midnight buffet supper.

FROM DAILY ABSTRACT

Deed—Emma L. Williams to Marjorie L. Davidson. Aug. 26. \$10. Lot 12 and N. 1/2 of Lot 14, Blk. B-6, Add. 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Notice of Completion: Cooper Anderson, et ux. Sept. 6. Compl. Sept. 6. Lots 28, 30, 32 and 34, Blk. B-3, Add. 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Rose J. Deyoe to Richard L. Masten and Hildreth T. Masten, Wf. Jt. Ten. Sept. 3. \$10. Lot 9 and S. 1/2 of Lot 7, Blk. M. Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Edwin C. Arnold, et ux to Bolling Gregg. Sept. 4. \$10. Lot 3, Blk. 116, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Recon—Silas W. Mack, et al to Ivy Garner Machado, and hus. June 4, 1934. Desc. same as following Deed.

Satis. of Judgment—Delphine M. Merrell to Wm. Machado, et al. July 5, 1934. Money.

Deed—Ivy Garner Machado, and hus. to Anita M. Doud. Aug. 30. \$10. Lot 11, Blk. 112, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Recon—Patrick H. Hudgins to Eugene A. H. Watson, et al. Aug. 27. Desc. same as following Trust Deed.

FHA Trust Deed—Eugene A. H. Watson, et ux to Trust for The Bank of Carmel. Aug. 21. \$6600. Lots 17 and 19, Blk. B, Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Henry P. Larouette to George Best. May 1. \$10. Lot 5, Blk. 132, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Q C. Deed—Agnes A. Tennis, et al to George Best. Sept. 6. \$10. Desc. same as above Deed.

Notice of Pendency of Petition for Order Postponing Foreclosure of Vendees Interest in Real Property—Re—Petition of Carol Edwards. Sept. 1. Lot 10, Blk. 55, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Notice intended Sale—Carol Edwards to June Delight. Sept. 11. "The Little Shop," Ocean Ave. Carmel-by-the-Sea. On Sept. 21, at 10:00 A.M. at said shop, Carmel.

Deed—Alice E. Judson to Ida Theurer Myers. May 21, 1932. \$10. Lots 17 and 19, Blk. H, Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Recon—Silas W. Mack, et al to Fred Leidig, et ux. Sept. 4. Lots 19 and 21, Blk. 76, and Lots 20 and 22, Blk. 77, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Recon—Silas W. Mack et al to Fred Leidig, et al. Sept. 4. Lots 16, 18 and 20, Blk. 57, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Mary A. Reardon, et al to Fred Leidig. Aug. 29. \$6650. 1/2 interest. Lots 16, 18 and 20, Blk. 57, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Trust Deed—Fred Leidig, et ux to Trust for The Bank of Carmel. Sept. 4. \$27500. Lots 19 and 21, Blk. 76, Carmel-by-the-Sea; Lots 20 and 22, Blk. 77, Carmel-by-the-Sea; Lots 16, 18 and 20, Blk. 57, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

COMMUNITY GUILD HAS SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Sixteen tables were in play at the Community Church guild whist party Wednesday evening of last week, the event being given at the Manzanita club as a benefit for the church. Mrs. O. A. Holm and Mrs. Ira D. Taylor were in charge of the affair and are deserving of much credit for its success. Pillow slips were given as prizes for high scores and the lucky winners were: Mrs. C. D. Todd, Mrs. M. M. Dawson, Mrs. Jean Whitcomb, R. G. Leidig, Mrs. N. B. Bradley, Mrs. Roy Newell, Mrs. Margaret Rico, Frank Covington, Mrs. Grace Overly, Mrs. F. Zanetta, Mrs. Eleanor Weigold, and R. H. Jones. Other winners were Dr. Myrtle Feldhausen and Mrs. J. O. Serrano.

The Past Matrons club of the Pacific Grove Order of Eastern Star was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cummings in Third street, with Mrs. Dan J. Leary and Mrs. W. C. Hays as assisting hostesses. Cards were enjoyed, followed by delicious refreshments. Mrs. R. H. Gregory and Mrs. A. C. Jochmus will be hostesses at the October meeting, which will take the form of a whist party in Holman's solarium October 18th.

Mrs. William Ford, recently wedded, was given a shower preceding a bridge party given by Mrs. Kenneth Oxner at her home in Thirteenth street, Pacific Grove last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzm ann Carmel, have as their guest, Mr. Wurzm ann's sister, Miss Leisel Wurzm ann, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Fred Leidig, Carmel, made a score of 573 in a three party whist tournament given by the Monterey Bay Grange and concluded Friday night. Friday night's party ended the series of parties, with 24 tables in play.

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GIOVANILI DI COMBATTIMENTO

Il giorno 8 Ottobre i Fasci giovanili di combattimento, saranno in festa: essi celebreranno il quinto anniversario della loro fondazione.

Infatti fu l'18 Ottobre 1930 che il Duce, dati gli ordini opportuni, diede vita ai Fasci Giovanili. Un altro anello della geniale organizzazione che il Duce ha dato alle nuove generazioni.

Il Fascismo, attraverso l'Opera Nazionale Maternità e Infanzia, ha somma cura del bimbo appena nato e vigila, affinché nulla

manchi alla mamma per l'allevamento di esso.

A sei anni, il fanciullo è accolto nella scuola e, contemporaneamente, nelle balde file dei balilla. Egli veste già la camicia nera e impara a marciare nei ranghi, mentre gli è data la possibilità di essere subito qualcuno, guadagnando i galloni di caposquadra.

A quattordici anni, il balilla fa un passo avanti: diventa "Avanguardista." Crescono di importanza le sue responsabilità; egli è già un piccolo milite della Patria, e il suo sogno è quello di poter partecipare all'annuale "Campo Dux" che si aduna a Roma, ed è il premio dei premi per gli avanguardisti baldi e fieri.

A diciotto anni il giovanetto lascia le cordelline di avanguardista, e conquista il cappello d'alpino dei giovani fascisti insieme al fazzoletto giallo cremisi. Sono i colori sacri di Roma, che il giovane porterà con fierezza ed onore.

Fra le schiere dei giovani fascisti la vita acquista subito più spiccatamente il carattere severo dell'educazione militare.

I servizi ai quali si è comandati sono di eccezionale importanza, e vanno rigorosamente adempiuti: le esercitazioni di marcia, di tiro a segno, di ginnastica, sono frequenti; nei mesi estivi, si va al campo, e non soltanto per condurvi una vita sana all'aria aperta, sulle rive del mare o sulle alte montagne: ma per compirvi quelle esercitazioni che dovranno fare dei giovani militi provetti, rotti a tutte le fatiche.

Dal luglio a tutto l'agosto, non v'ha l'angolo d'Italia che non abbia il suo campo di "Giovani fascisti."

Così viene educata la gioventù di oggi nell'Italia di Mussolini.

LO SBARCO DELLE TRUPPE ITALIANE NELL'AFRICA ORIENTALE; CONOSCENZA DEGLI ITALIANI CON L'AFRICA

Cure speciale sono dedicate alle truppe bianche per le quali sono state preparate caserme, baraccamenti e campi largamente provvisti d'acqua e di quant'altro serve alla vita dei soldati. Essi incominciano a compiere il viaggio dall'Italia in Africa a bordo di grandi piroscafi appositamente attrezzati, dove ogni soldato, ha la sua brava cuccetta, dove si mangia il rancio seduti a tavola, dove, insomma, non manca nessuna comodità.

All'arrivo a Massaua o a Mogadiscio, che sono i due maggiori porti delle nostre colonie, lo sbarco avviene rapidamente per mezzo di grosse barche se la mole della nave non consente l'attracco alla riva e, ancor prima di metter piede in terra d'Africa, i nostri bravi soldati ricevono il cordiale saluto dei connazionali e degli indigeni che sempre accorrono in folla a far festa a coloro

i quali sono gagliarda espressione dell'Italia di Mussolini. Così migliaia di italiani arrivano a contatto dell'Africa, ne conoscono il volto, capiscono che cosa sia una colonia e quale grande importanza essa abbia nella vita nazionale.

E con i soldati arrivano gli operai che debbono perfezionare la rete stradale delle colonie trasformare le piste in camionabili, rendere facili le comunicazioni anche con i centri più lontani della costa. Vengono sbarcate, quindi, tonnellate e tonnellate di materiali d'ogni sorta tra cui non mancano quelli che sono destinati a rafforzare le difese dei posti di frontiera.

Questo è il nuovo ritmo di vita che pulsa in Eritrea e in Somalia dove l'Italia, come ha dichiarato di recente Emilio DeBono, pretende di avere una frontiera ben difesa con un Paese che dipenda da un potere responsabile: ossia, non vuol confinare con regioni barbare dove i capi tiranneggiano i popoli e tolgono ad essi il diritto di godere del loro lavoro. E l'Italia esplica, così una grande missione di umanità.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 29, on the subject "Reality."

The Golden Text will be: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1: 17). Bible selections will include the following passage from Jeremiah 51: 10, 15: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God. . . . He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out heaven by his understanding."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence,

omnipresence, omniscience, — Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science, contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He has made is pronounced by His wisdom good" (pp. 109, 110).

DATE FOR CASE SET

Arguments on the Carmel Liquor Case suit will be heard before Judge H. G. Jorgensen in Salinas October 4.

Carmel people will watch the outcome with interest.

Although about 1900 people are now employed in the canneries in Monterey, the call still goes out for help. The average wage is from 35 to 50 cents an hour.

A reception will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening in the Del Monte school auditorium for the new teachers of Del Monte and Seaside. A short program will be followed by dancing and refreshments, arrangements for the evening being in charge of Mrs. M. J. Cass and committee.

As a gala send off to their ritualistic team who left Tuesday for Santa Monica to enter a contest, the Monterey Elks gave one of their enjoyable "Reno Nights" Monday. The team now holds the regional championship and hopes to capture the state title in the southern city. A mid-night supper climaxed an evening of games and other entertainment.

Fred W. Nason, Carmel Valley, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and given a fine of \$100, on a charge of driving while drunk. The sentence was suspended by Judge Hellam before whom he appeared.

Mrs. T. H. French, Pacific Grove, was hostess to the Mizpah Bible class of the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Davidson, Pacific Grove newlyweds, were given a surprise party in their new home Friday evening.

The first meeting of the Towner Missionary society after the summer vacation was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bastedo, Pacific Grove. Tea was served after an interesting program.

Burt Spencer and wife of Paso Robles were guests this week of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett, at the Homestead.

Cypress Rebekah Lodge and friends enjoyed a whist party after the business session in Grove Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

BUILDING INSPECTOR SHOWS SIX PERMITS, TWO WEEKS

Permits in the office of B. W. Adams, building inspector for Carmel, show the following permits issued in the past two weeks: Allen Campbell, \$465, Eighth and Santa Fe; Col. S. A. Howard, \$5,200, Camino Real and Eighth; M. K. Wild, \$300, Monte Verde between Third and Fourth; Mrs. J. G. Hooper, \$400, Casanova, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth; Miss Bolling Gregg, \$600, San Carlos, between Ninth and Tenth; Misses Baggerly and Mitchell, \$250, Lincoln and Eleventh.

The peninsula was visited Tuesday by three U.S. navy sea planes which circled around the bay several times. They came from the south and continued northward from here.

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